



Council Appropriates \$350 for Fair Prizes

Formal Gala Opening of Town Hospital May 1

Greenbelt citizens will pocket \$350 in prize money at their Town Fair this fall, according to the ordinance passed last Monday night at the Council meeting.

Competition will be for the best results in flower and vegetable gardens, lawns, canned goods, and fancy work. Lawns and gardens alone will take care of \$100. Although the type and number of exhibits and the amount of the awards will be submitted by Town Manager Braden to the Council for approval, the actual judging of the garden contestants will be done by the Garden Club. Director of Public Safety Mabee will manage the Fair.

It was further announced that the formal opening of Greenbelt's new hospital will be May first, and that all equipment is either here already or expected this week. On Sunday, April 30 the hospital will throw open its doors to the public for display purposes. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. A bulletin will shortly be delivered to every Greenbelt home setting forth a full list of the new hospital's rates and other important information pertaining to it.

Boats Arrive For Lake

THE FLEET IS IN!
A-BOATING WE WILL GO

Community Manager Roy S. Braden announced the arrival of twelve 14-foot steel row boats which will be added to the two wooden boats already at the Greenbelt Lake and rented to boating enthusiasts. The opening of the lake for this purpose awaits the construction of a dock which the Administration is planning to build.

It is not known at this time whether or not fishing will be permitted. The Bureau of Fisheries stocked the lake and will be consulted by Mr. Braden as to what steps must be taken before fishing can be allowed.

STORK HAS BUSY WEEK IN GREENBELT Atkins, O'Melia and Salters Visited

The birth rate problem that has baffled Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin has been solved by Roosevelt's New Deal Greenbelt Project - or is it something in this Maryland Air? - or is it?

The population has jumped three since the last issue.

First: Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Atkins of 23-A Ridge Road are the parents of a son, Pierce who was born in the Greenbelt Hospital on Tuesday, April, 17th. The proud father is well known in the community, which he is now serving as a Director of the Greenbelt Health Association. Mrs. Atkins and son are doing well.

Second: Mr. and Mrs. Merim G. O'Melia, 18-D Crescent Road had a son born to them on Friday, April 22nd at the Providence Hospital.

Third: See the column "Salt O' The Earth", for full details.

Greenbelt Juniors Manufacture, Playwright, Pull Strings For, Manage, Own Puppet Act



Frank Harper manipulates marionettes.

Last summer several Greenbelt boys got together to start a puppet club. Frank Harper made all the stage furniture and puppets. The boys made all their own lighting with Christmas tree lights. They even had a fire place with an artificial fire in it.

The plays; Jocko, the clown and Teddy, the Paper Boy, were first written by the boys, then the characters were produced, the stage and furnishings made including lighting and all the incidental work connected with a stage production. After everything was in ship shape condition the boys decided to publicize their theater. They sent notes to all the homes in Greenbelt and then started a series of shows.

First there was a performance at Mrs. White's house. At Mrs. Harper's house the puppeteers played to a capacity audience at five cents a head. There was a net profit of \$3.58, with which the boys bought a printing press for publicity.

There was a temporary lull and then Frank Harper and Peter Carroll, Jr. put on the puppet show for Emily Custer's party. The enthusiasm of the former Club members is again aroused and Greenbelt looks to real dramatic achievement from its junior puppeteers.

Dad and Son Get Together At Rousing Scout Banquet

Greenbelt Scouts and Cubs, together with their fathers, 150 strong, packed the Social Room on April 19, for an evening of good food, fellowship, and fun. The occasion was the Second Annual Father and Son Banquet.

Seated at long tables, decorated with running pine and miniature paper pup tents, illuminated by candles set in rustic candlesticks, and groaning under the weight of turkey, with all the fixings, topped off by pie ala mode, those present were entertained by speeches by guest speakers and songs and stunts by Scouts and Cubs.

Wallace Mabey, Director of Safety, acted as toastmaster. Principal speaker of the evening was Linn C. Drake, Scout Executive of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Special guest speaker was Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants, pro. football team. Other guests included Rev. Leo J. Fehly, Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe, Community Manager Roy S. Braden, Assistant Community Manager, O. Kline Fulmer, Frank Taylor, District Scout Commissioner for Prince Georges County, Jack Erley, Cubbing Commissioner for Prince Georges County, Francis Lastner, President of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association, former Scoutmaster Charles Petitt and Assistant Scoutmaster Crawford Bishop.

Mr. Petitt was presented with a Scout Statuette by the boys of the Troop.

A novel feature of the evening was the method whereby scouts receiving awards were accompanied to the speakers platform by their "dads", to whom fell the pleasant duty of pinning the badges on the uniforms of their enterprising sons.

Tommy Poston and J. L. Dameron were the recipients of the third highest award in scouting, that of Star Scout.

Those receiving badges as First Class Scouts were Herbert Hall, Donald Brewer, Carl Pearson, Robert Porter, and Thomas Freeman.

Second Class Scout badges were awarded to James Albert, William Schoed, Douglas Warner, and James White.

Allen Taylor, James Ourand and Paul Strickler, who transferred from the Cubs into the Scouts, received their tenderfoot badges.

The special medal awarded to the boy in Troop 202, Cubs and Scouts, who showed the greatest advancement over a two-month period went to Douglas Warner.

The banquet was a triumph for the Cub and Scout Mothers, whose hard and painstaking work was largely responsible for its success. Special thanks was also due Vernon Iseli who volunteered his services for that thankless turkey carving job.

SUBSCRIBERS WILL OWN STORES SOON

Subscribers to shares in the local cooperatives are accelerating their pledge payments to such an extent that they should be prepared to assume control of the stores early this Fall, according to an announcement from the C.O.C. Treasurer. Although some are behind in their payments others are paying more rapidly than they agreed to, and, in general, the subscribers are to be commended on their record to date.

Since approximately the number of dwelling units required by the lease with Farm Security are now represented, there is every reason for the subscribers to acquire their shares as rapidly as possible. Therefore an even greater acceleration of payments may be expected from now on.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES CONCLUDE FIRST TERM

The first paid commercial courses of the adult education school program, inaugurated at the High School fifteen weeks ago, came to a successful conclusion at the end of last week with a balanced budget and in good financial order.

Plans for the organization of new classes, as well as the continuation of the work begun during the past term, are now under way. All those interested in evening school work of any type and on any level are urged to communicate with the office of Mrs. Alpher during any day or on Friday nights.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club met in regular session last Friday, and under the leadership of Wood, a lengthy discussion was held on type questions asked in the amateur examinations conducted by the Federal Communications Commissions. A typical examination was analyzed for the framework of the theory classes.

Tomorrow night will be devoted to "Transmitter Theory" involving the hook-up of oscillator, modulator, and amplifier. All are welcome to attend.

ILLNESS AT PARKWAY

Miss Johansen of 10-L Parkway, who has been ill in the hospital in Roanoke, Virginia since March 20, is returning to Greenbelt on the 23rd of April.

Miss Johansen would like to see her many friends when she returns.

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....By appointment

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Phones: Office 2261, Home, 2401

The doctors can be reached by phone at Greenbelt 2121 or 2151 or 2141.

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Your Insurance Needs
LIFE
From Birth to Sixty
AUTOMOBILE FIRE
CARROLL'S COMPLETE
COOPERATIVE COVERAGE
Peter J. Carroll
TELEPHONE GREENBELT 4092

The Policeman's Lot

Is Not A Happy One

Notwithstanding the fact that Greenbelt has an unusual safety record, with comparatively few injuries and few arrests -- according to Director Mabee of the Public Safety department, the chief duties of the officers being to act as "guides of public safety" -- if you ask Officer Huffman, he'll tell you that the job has its drawbacks, too.

On a rainy Sunday morning a Greenbelt family with visiting relatives from out of town went to Mount Vernon on a sight-seeing tour. About the time they reached Mount Vernon, the chief cook suddenly remembered that she had left the roast in the stove with the oven turned on full blast. After a few frantic moments of wondering what to do, they finally called a friend in Greenbelt and asked him to see what he could do about it. He called Mr. Mabee, and a few minutes later the police car, with Buddy Addick, driving and Yale Huffman furnishing the company, arrived on the scene. It was a matter of moments to go to the office and secure a pass key. On arriving at the apartment, Huffman decided he preferred the luxuries of the car rather than venture out in the rain, even on such a momentous occasion as rescuing someone's Sunday dinner. Addick went into the apartment, turned off the oven and returned to the car.

"Was the roast ruined?" asked Huffman.

"Nope," replied Addick. "It was just well-done, and looked and smelled like a million dollars."

"Omigosh", said Huffman, with a far-away look in his eyes. And just to think, its only 2:30 and I don't eat dinner until 5:15, and will have to see and smell that roast for almost three hours. This job of being a cop sure does have its drawbacks".



Rambling

By George F. Carnes

The fact that the modern, streamlined Greenbelt furniture is very pleasing to the eye, doesn't cure that occasional desire for an old-fashion rock in one of Grandpappy's rocking-chairs. Which reminds me of the time that Grandpappy rocked himself off the front porch and roused the household with his blistering speech as he struggled to untangle himself from a jumbled mass of broken rocking-chair, shrubbery and what-not!

The American Legion group is wondering just what anyone living in Greenbelt could possibly do with the three rolls of roofing which disappeared just as the boys were getting ready to put a new roof over their heads!

And now, for a brief space of time, we have lost the services of our interpid cameraman, James W. Salter. James is the proud father of a bouncing, nine pound son, and we of the COOPERATOR have a feeling that our lens and shutter man will be devoting most of his spare time to snapping pictures of Junior as he coos Pop!

Joe Long kept Greenbelt gardeners puzzled all last summer about his secret formula for raising giant tomatoes. This year the secret is out! Joe uncovered a space of virgin soil back of the regular garden plots, spaded it and planted it with astonishing results. Now pioneer Joe is finding himself hemmed in on all sides by a throng of eager spaders who would challenge his agricultural supremacy! Don't worry Joe; you aren't the first pioneer who had to share the fruits of his discovery with those who weren't willing to take a chance themselves!

One result of the Capital Transit's action in discontinuing the limited bus service was the reported sale of 26 used cars to the residents who would rather go into debt than give up the homes which they have learned to love. Some of these purchasers state that they will haul riders free of charge until some means of transportation can be found.

BILLHIMER & PALMER

SALES  SERVICE



L. C. Callahan
Used Car Mgr.

USED CAR BARGAINS

\$25.00 DOWN

1933 Ford Tudor ----- \$110.

1934 Ford Tudor ----- \$149.

1934 Chevrolet Coach - Radio \$179.

1935 Ford Tudor ----- \$195.

1935 Dodge Fordor Sedan

Trunk & Heater.. \$300.

1935 Ford Coupe ----- \$195.

1937 Ford Coupe ----- \$349.

1937 Ford Tudor ----- \$349.

1938 Ford Fordor DeLuxe -- \$495.

5200 Block Rhode Island Avenue

Opposite Railroad Depot, Hyattsville

Open Evenings and Sunday

GR. 0902

HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY

GRADE "A" **12¢** qt.
Pasteurized MILK

BUY OUR MILK AT THE
FOOD STORE OR FROM OUR TRUCK

Phone - Greenwood 1084



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

In this day when we behold that snake called war creeping, creeping, making ready to strike its hellish fangs into the very heart of civilization, the following poem by Percy Mackaye, called "A Prayer of the Peoples", is unusually appropriate;

God of us who kill our kind!
Master of this blood-tracked Mind
Which from old and Caliban
Staggers toward the star of man--
Now, on Thy cathedral stair,
God, we cry to Thee in prayer!

Save us from our tribal gods!
From the racial powers, whose rods--
Wreathed with stinging serpents--stir
Odin and old Jupiter
From their ancient hells of hate
To invade Thy dawning state.

Save us from their curse of kings!
Free our souls' imaginings
From the feudal dreams of war;
Yea, God, let us nevermore
Make, with slaves idolatry
Kaiser, King or Czar of Thee!

We who, craven in our prayer,
Would lay off on Thee our care--
Lay instead on us Thy load;
On our minds Thy spirit's goad,
on our laggard wills Thy whips
And Thy passion on our lips!

Fill us with the reasoned faith
That the prophet lies, who saith
All this web of destiny,
Torn and tangled, cannot be
Newly wove and redesigned
By the Godward human mind.

Teach us: so, no more to call
Guidance supernatural
To our help, but--heart and will--
Know ourselves responsible
For our world of wasted good
And our blinded brotherhood.

Lord, our God! to whom from clay,
Blood and mire, Thy peoples pray--
Not from Thy cathedral's stair
Thou hearest:--Thou criest through
our prayer
For our prayer is but the gate:
We, who pray, ourselves are fate.

Maryland Electric Appliance Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Radios, Cleaners, Laundry Equipment
Free Home Trial
Greenwood 1975 106 Maryland Ave.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Community is welcome to sit in at any time on the course "The Life and Teachings of Jesus", now being taught by Rev. Edward O. Clark of Chevy Chase.

Very few of us actually know much about the life and sayings of the greatest of men, and it is because of this fact that the Church is sponsoring such a series of lectures and discussions. Each Monday evening at 7:45 in Room 223 on the second floor of the Community building -- Come!

The Church is happy to announce that Mrs. C. F. Linger has volunteered to come from Arlington to direct the activities of our Choir. We cordially invite all in the Community who like to sing under competent leadership and are interested in building up a Church Choir of which the Community may well be proud, to report at the Music Room on Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

The Hebrew Congregation services were held Friday night at the new time of 9:00 P.M., which will be observed henceforth.

The members in attendance were given a reading by the President of the Congregation as a prelude to the devotions. The sermon topic was based on the play by G. B. Shaw, "Pygmalion" and was an attempt to show that by continual effort, men can be elevated, as was the ragamuffin in the play, or can be dragged to the depths. Mr. Elsberg pointed out that true religion points toward a continual leadership towards elevation of man to the Godhead and the aim of liberty and brotherhood of man.

The Sunday School has been removed to the Grade School as the result of the cooperation of town officials and the Reverend Mr. Kincheloe of the Community Church, who kindly consented to relinquish space sorely needed for his flourishing classes.

L. D. S. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are happy to announce that we have secured Leon Elsberg, Minister to the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation, to be our guest speaker at our next Sunday evening Sacrament Service. He will probably tell us of the fundamental beliefs of their religion and some of its historical background.

Relief Society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Hamblin, 2-G Northway. Mrs. Hamblin will present a lesson on Social Service.

We cordially invite any fellow Greenbelter to attend any of our meetings and to question any point of our belief that they do not understand. We welcome particularly the followers of the Hebrew Religion at our next Sunday evening meeting.

Dodge Plymouth

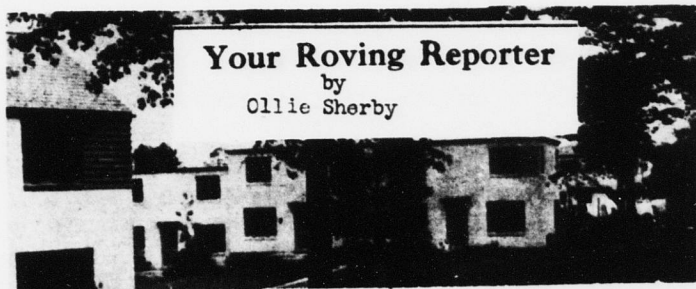
New and Used Cars

OUR HIGHLY SATISFACTORY EXPERIENCE
WITH GREENBELT CLIENTS HAS
CAUSED US TO ESTABLISH
SPECIAL TRADE AND
TERM ALLOWANCES
FOR GREENBELT
RESIDENTS

LEPPER MOTOR SALES

4800 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Greenwood 3030



Your Roving Reporter
by
Ollie Sherby

QUESTION:

IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF A JOB WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

MAW, H. L., 3-D Parkway

I'd like sales work, preferably in the oil business.

A 5 day week, employees' insurance and a savings account would be enough security for me. The trouble nowadays is the lack of permanency in either the government or private industry. I believe that is what the average worker wants more than anything else - security.

MILES, E. F., 23-F Ridge Road

Science is interested in building a more constructive civilization and as long as I can work toward that ideal I'll be satisfied with my present job as a physicist.

MIDDLETON, LULA, MRS., 15-D Ridge Road

I think the job of being a housewife and mother an absorbing one. If I had to earn my living I would go back to my old line of work as a secretary. However, I prefer my present career as homemaker to work in an office.

FAIR, GEORGE, 3-F Parkway

I would want a position in which there was a possibility of working toward a continuous improvement in the quality of my work. Also I'd like favorable living conditions and proper remuneration, of course.

HERSH MARION, 30-C Crescent Road

To even remotely resemble something approaching perfection in a musical career is a job in itself. My desire is simply to improve my work to the limit of my capacity - and I haven't as yet reached that point.

BLONIEN, H. H., 22-A Crescent Road

It doesn't make any difference to the average human being what kind of a job he has so long as it is interesting and there is opportunity for advancement. According to my way of looking at things any job can be made interesting.

SURE!!!

**We Have More Than one Price
BUT**

This is how our price is determined

Single quart milk ---	12c
Three quarts " ---	33c
Four quarts " ---	40c

WALNUT HILL DAIRY

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Greenbelt Post No. 136

KEEPING STEP WITH THE LEGION

Post Home and Quarters

It is very desirable that every post of the Legion either own or lease its own building for a permanent Post home and quarters. In doing so the post will have to take into consideration the needs of the community and just how much the membership is able to carry.

Properly planned, a post home includes features that make it a community asset. These include kitchen facilities as well as a place for regular meetings and a place for social gatherings and functions.

The possession of a home is one of the best guarantees of permanence and progress that an organization can have. It establishes the prestige of the organization in the community. It holds old members and attracts new ones. Once established in its own home, a Legion post is in a position to benefit the community in many ways.

The local post has acquired a lease from the Farm Security Administration for the rental of one of the 10 room houses here on the project known as the Boyle property. The house is now in the process of being remodeled and repaired. This work is being done thru the able work of the post House Committee and by the added assistance of various post members. On the night of April 20 the post held its first regular meeting in its new home. A sociable time was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments of coffee and cake, furnished by Mrs. Hedges, Bell and Stewart, were served. A cheerful fire radiated from the spacious fire place. With this background, the meeting progressed in true Legion style.

When completed this home will be available to all worthy organizations of Greenbelt who may desire to take advantage of the opportunity to hold some of their social gatherings and entertainments such as card parties, etc.

The post membership includes electricians, plumbers, carpenters, painters, plasterers and general workers. Each one is asked to get out in spare time and help to complete the home and make it a real asset to the community.

Leon G. Benefiel, Adjutant.

ARE YOU PLANTING A GARDEN THIS SPRING?

Don't squeeze pennies when you go to buy seeds for your backyard garden patch.

"Buy the best quality seeds you can; it will pay in the end", is the advice of the Consumers' Counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Save any seeds you have left over. Next year they will be just as good if kept in a ventilated tin or glass container.

"Don't let your enthusiasm run away with you when you plan your vegetable garden unless you have lots of land. Ten or 12 kinds of vegetables -- including beans, radishes, carrots, spinach, parsnips, and lettuce -- should be enough to keep your table well supplied with vegetables fresh from the garden throughout the summer months.

"Don't waste seeds when you plant. Space for seeds for all of these vegetables, except beans, at intervals of 4 or 5 to an inch.

"If weeds flourish in your backyard, it's probably a good place to have a garden. Healthy weeds are an indication that the soil is good and with a little preparation can be made to produce vitamin-rich foods for the family's salad bowl".

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs

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Business Manager..... Peter Carroll
Treasurer..... John McWilliams
Layout..... Norman Marti
Circulation Manager..... Harry Stewart
Sports Editor..... Clifton Cockill
Women's Editor..... Polly Swan
Social Editor..... Dorothy Salter
News Editor..... George Carnes
Jim Salter
Staff Photographers Wilfred J. Mend

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Police and Fire Department..... Vernon Hitchcock
Exchanges..... Kenneth Doane
Theater..... John P. Murray
Sports..... John C. Maffay
Women's Sports..... Marjorie Jane Ketchum
Babies..... Sally Larmore
Calendar of Events..... Sylvia Fleissig
Typists..... Lillian Schwartz, Nellie Daniels

VOLUME 3, NO. 33

APRIL 27, 1939

Food For Thought

A column in the Greendale Review, news organ of our sister town of Greendale, Wisconsin, reporting an "Exchange of Skills Service" sponsored by the Social Welfare Committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association, is quoted in part below:

"WANTED: Man to sharpen and set lawn mowers

"WANTED: Someone to fix sewing machines

"WANTED: Women to wash, iron and clean

"Why not let your neighbor work for you, or you work for your neighbor?

"There are times when we could help one another.

"This can be done either by exchange of labor or payment, whichever is most desirable between the parties concerned.

"Application blanks may be obtained at the information desk in the Administration Building."

This arrangement strikes us as being worthy of consideration by our own Citizens' Association.

Under such a program, the neighbor with a demand and the neighbor equipped to supply that demand could be readily brought together to the mutual advantage of each. The person seeking the help would stand to gain through reduced costs and improved service made possible by having his needs supplied locally; the person supplying the help through improvement to his budget. Above all, the town itself would gain by reason of the fact that the benefits to each of the parties to every such transaction would be realized entirely within the limits of the community.

Would not the inauguration in Greenbelt of an exchange such as that now conducted at Greendale add materially to the economic welfare of our community?

G.A.W.

Our Advertising Policy

We of the COOPERATOR feel that it is fitting from time to time to acquaint our readers with our editorial and business policy. This is healthy, both for keeping Greenbelt informed, and for enabling its citizens to express themselves pro or con on the course their paper pursues.

The COOPERATOR has from its inception until very recently pursued a policy on advertising which may be unique among papers. It has attempted to avoid using advertising material which would compete directly with Greenbelt's own stores, stores which would some day be owned and controlled by all of us. The decision to pursue such a course was arrived at democratically by majority vote of the Journalistic Club, an organization open to every resident of this town. At the time it was generally felt that the COOPERATOR ought to do everything possible to safeguard the interests of what was to be the public property and the cooperative venture of the people.

In the course of a year and a half we have willingly sacrificed valuable revenue, both actual and hypothetical. It would have been easier at any time to have done otherwise. But we did not choose to.

The situation has changed. A short time ago at a business meeting of the Journalistic Club, it was decided, again by a majority vote, to accept all advertising, which was not considered unquestionably harmful to our readers. This of course, includes the advertising of establishments which compete with Greenbelt's stores.

It is not the function of these columns to personally concur in or take exception to such policies. Majority vote makes the decision. The editors execute it.

However, interesting to note in this case is the fact that there was no minority. The ayes were unanimous.

An about-face as complete as this calls for an explanation. The following conclusion may serve this purpose:

Our stores, as soon as they were founded faced competition. It is doubtful if a more sheltered environment could have been created for them, and yet rival establishments found many customers here. In the main, then, regardless of the paper's attitude, the problems of the stores were substantially the same. They must stand firmly on their own two legs or acknowledge a fundamental weakness. And they have stood on their own legs.

Many feel in addition that this competition was stimulating, and worked in the end, to the best interests of the consumer.

Perhaps, however, the decisive factor influencing the change has been the pressing need of the COOPERATOR. Until the recent past the volume of advertising was sufficient to insure the existence of the paper. That is not now the case. The change has been a 25% curtailment in advertising by Greenbelt stores. This loss must be made up.

These are several of the circumstances surrounding the change in our advertising policy. We explain openly, and welcome questions, comment or criticism.

A. C.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

Studebaker

Sales and Service

Always A Good Selection Of Used Cars

College Park, Md.

Berwyn 252
Greenwood 2698

Greenbelt Players Advance

Their latest production "Both Your Houses" marks an advance for the Greenbelt Players; it is better than anything they have yet done, certainly a far cry from their early work.

Criticism of the vehicle itself is not within the province of this page. Maxwell Anderson has a pretty good reputation, and even if we thought he didn't deserve it (which we do not) the dramatic world would weather the shock.

Criticism of the Players, however, or the judging of amateur actors by an amateur scribe is cricket. They have, to repeat, gone a long way. The treatment given "Both Your Houses" was pleasant and effective. While a few of the characterizations fell flat, the point worthy of note is that with so many exacting roles the cast maintained the artistic level that it did. Movement on the stage was natural and well coordinated, bespeaking good direction. It cannot be denied, however, that while the poise of the Players was adequate at all times, they did much better sitting down; we cannot say from personal experience, but evidently it must be a great relief to be able to put a pair of nervous legs out of harm's way. The scenes which really told were those of the congressmen sitting around the table.

Makeup was sufficient and not overdone; the temptation to paint striking cheeks, wrinkles and mustaches which afflicts the occasional user of the grease paint was successfully resisted, with the result that the congressmen looked like congressmen, instead of Siwash braves on the warpath.

All things considered the Players have a success to chalk up. They kept their audience thoroughly entertained and turned in two workmanlike, convincing performances. It is pleasing to see that there are organizations in Greenbelt which can make steady progress.

A. C.

Winners in two Theater-Cooperator coloring contests were announced last week. Dick Palmer, 1-D Eastway, is winner of a Lifelike Art Painting Set and a junior set goes to Harold Buckmayer, 1-D Woodland Way, for their colorings of an Indian in connection with the Scout serial picture.

Louise Ritter, 6-P Hillside Road, turned in a winning coloring in the "Sweethearts" contest and will be given two adult and two children's tickets.

Winners should call at the Theater any evening for their prizes.

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HARVEY DAIRY CO. Inc.
Phone — HYATTSVILLE 335

GRADE "A" Pasteurized

MILK	---	CREAM
BUTTER	---	EGGS

GRADE LABELING FOR CO-OP ITEMS

Do you know your A.B.C's? If not, and you purchase Co-op brands, you had better be brushing up, for the wholesales affiliated with National Cooperatives, Inc. have decided to use government grading on all the 28 grocery items where government grading is available.

Greenbelt consumers are already familiar with government grades of beef carried in the Food Store. They have seen the purple stamp of U.S. Choice or U.S. Good on the different wholesale cuts. But in the matter of canned goods they must now become familiar with the grades A. B. and C.

Grade A canned products are the finest flavored, the most tender, and the most carefully selected and processed. Few canned products get this rating. Grade B items are not so fine and tender nor so carefully selected as Grade A, but they are more succulent and more uniform in size than the lower grades. Grade C, the Standard, is good wholesome food, but not so carefully selected as to size, color, or maturity as the higher grades. Most of the canned foods are given this rating by government graders. Though they may not look so nice as the two higher grades they are just as nutritious.

The wise housewife will use each grade. Grade C can well be utilized for baked dishes, soups, and in combinations; Grade B, for salads and children's desserts; Grade A, for special occasions when the housewife wants to put her best dish forward - or when she wants to give her family a special treat. Each grade has its use and the grading will aid in the selection of the cans for that use. Furthermore, the housewife will know whether or not she is paying a fair price. When no grades are on the label she both selects her food and pays for it with her eyes closed.

Old-style labels will have to be used up first before the new labels appear. Meanwhile, the consumer can be reviewing her alphabet and its meaning so that she can buy wisely.

There is one point in reference to government grading about which consumers must be wary. U.S. Grade A, B, or C is not quite the same as plain Grade A, B, or C. "U.S. Grade" signifies that the product has been packed while the government grader or inspector was in the factory. "Plain Grade A, B or C" means that the product was not packed under government supervision, but that government graders have taken samples of the finished product, tested and graded them, and issued a certificate as to the grade; or the packer or distributor guarantees the pack to meet government specifications for the grade. The U. S. Grade is not advocated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for canned goods because the department has not enough personnel to inspect all packs in all canneries and the supervision would raise the cost too high for the consumer. Co-op purchasers will complain to their wholesale distributors if they find their goods not to the grade indicated on the can.

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BERWYN, MD.

PHONE 159



Sports Sputterings

By Cliff Cockill

The paradox, "The first hundred years are the hardest" might be appropriately applied to baseball, which is celebrating its centennial this year.....with twenty-five million men and women in this country rotating the turnstiles last year to sustain the high salaried Gehrigs, DiMaggios, Cronins et al, there is no question but that baseball is here to stay.....the first twenty years of the game were the difficult ones.....during this period there were no called strikes.....a player could wait out as many pitched balls as he wished.....this was a rather tiresome procedure, to say nothing of the poor pitcher.....after 1860, however, things began to happen as a number of reforms and new rules were written into the books and the game really began to take.....they even went so far as to pay umpires in 1882.....(a great deal of conjecture exists today as to whether this practice should have been started).....The umpires, by the way used to look more like undertakers than robbers with their silk hats, frock coats and sideburns.....In the '90s baseball went smart as science became evident - with such immortals as Willie Keiler and John McGraw doing their stuff.....By the way, only 15 ball players have ever made the grade in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. Four names which are a little lesser known than guys like Ruth, Cobb, Matthewson and Wagner are also commemorated by plaques in the Hall.....They are Henry Chadwick, who devised the box score and compiled the first rule book.....Alexander J. Cartwright, who organized the first team and conceived the nine inning game.....Ben Johnson, president and founder of the American League and Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National League.....Personal nomination for candidate number 20.....Lou Gehrig.....We think the drama of the diamond still lives on in these last lines of the poem, "Casey at the Bat" which has gripped fandom since 1888 and was made famous by DeWolf Hopper:

"Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is
shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere and somewhere
hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere
children shout;
But there is no joy in Mudville--mighty Casey
has struck out.

Use Your Credit For TIRES and TUBES

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See

Johnny Lyons

Gulf Service Station

10th & Michigan Ave N. E. Dupont 9200

Near Catholic University (on your way to Washington)

SANSONE SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

The Greenbelt Bowling League held its first annual Bowling Sweepstakes last Saturday afternoon, April 22, 1939 at the Hyattsville Bowling Alleys in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Thirty-three competed for the prize money, and top honors was won by Sansone of Eagles who rolled a three game set of 390, including his handicap. He received first prize of \$6.00. Second prize went to Colliver of the Cardinals, who was close behind with a 388 set. Wofsey, of the Cobras pulled down third prize with a 384; Bell, Sr. of the Alligators was fourth with 382; Miller of the Cardinals was fifth with 381; and Hall and Henshaw were sixth and seventh with 379. Colliver had individual high game of 124.

Oddly enough, not a member of the championship Beaver team landed in the money, but, after all, they received theirs for their fine bowling during the regular season.

J. C. M.

GREENBELT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There will be an important meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Association tonight in the Social Room of the School. The main discussion of the evening will be Softball. The schedule for league play, which will start about May 15, will be made up, and an explanation of some of the new rules this year will be given by the President.

Let's have a big turnout for this meeting, all you softball players.



PLACES TO GO

The COOPERATOR lists below Advertisers who offer a wide variety of food, beverages and entertainment. They are helping Greenbelt to build its paper so we ask our Readers to try these Advertisers before going elsewhere.

Buete's Grill College Park. Maryl rd. Dine - Dance - Beer, Draught or Bottle - Wine, Orchestras twice weekly. Specializing in HOME COOKING - Private Dining Room.

Lord Calvert Inn College Park, Maryland. Specializes in Chicken and Steak Dinners. Home Style. All you can eat \$1.00. Strictly fresh Foods. Bring your Family. Telephone Berwyn 276 for Reservations. Banquet Room for Clubs and Parties.

Starlight Inn Baltimore Boulevard. Quality Food, Pabst Blue Ribbon on draught - Dancing every night. Orchestras Friday and Saturday

Varsity Grill College Park, Maryland. We offer a late Supper and early Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Beer and Wine. "Wind up that Party at the Varsity Grill"

Whalen's Sea Food Restaurant

4512 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md. Delicious Dinners, Mixed Drinks, Dancing. See our Pit Barbecue. Private Dining Room for Clubs and Parties. Tel. Hyattsville 654.

University Inn Washington - Baltimore Boulevard A Good Place to Eat and Drink. Dance if you like - Budweiser on Draught.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Volleyball League got together last Friday night, April 21st, for the purpose of struggling through their eighth round of league competition. With the completion of this round, it looks like the cup will be won by one of four leading teams. The Jayhawks and the Jaybirds are up on top leading the league, with the Buicks and the Centipedes trying their darndest to displace them. With three more weeks to go, and these four leading teams playing each other a couple of times, one looks for a close fight for possession of that cup.

In the first two games, the Jaybirds continued their winning ways with an easy victory over the unfortunate Creepers, while the Buicks kept pace with the Jaybirds scoring their fifth straight win, this time at the expense of the Drakes. The Buicks have not lost a game now since March 31st. Then, two of the top teams took the floor, the Jayhawks and the Centipedes, and it was another close victory for the "J" Block boys. During this same time the Barons took on the Cougars, and the result was a win for the Barons.

At 9 P.M. the Jaybirds played the Etons, while the Airmasters tackled the fast moving Buicks, and the Jaybirds and the Buicks emerged victorious, their second wins of the evening. In the last two games, the Drakes were to play the Barons, but both teams defaulted, and the Centipedes scored an easy victory over their block rivals, the Creepers.

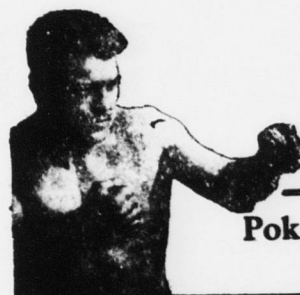
J.C.M.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PCT.
JAYHAWKS	11	1	.916
JAYBIRDS	11	2	.846
BUICKS	10	3	.769
CENTIPEDES	9	4	.693
DRAKES	7	5	.581
ETONS	5	7	.415
AIRMASTERS	5	8	.385
BARONS	3	9	.249
CREEPERS	1	11	.083
COUGARS	0	12	.000

D BLOCK SOFTBALLERS WIN OPENER

Bob Thompson's block D softball team traveled to Beltsville last Saturday afternoon where they auspiciously pried off the lid of their current campaign with an 8-2 victory over the Animal Husbandry ten of that place.



Pokes & Jabs

John Martone

Joe Louis missed the gold rush of 1849 by 90 years, but discovered last Friday night that there is still plenty of good easy money in California. The set-up fight against Jack Roper, the movie studio electrician amounted to less than a series of limbering exercises for Champion Louis. Accustomed to doing odd electrical repair work on his back, Mr. Roper forgot he had boxing gloves rather than a pair of pliers on his hands and through force of habit stretched himself full length on the canvas. A conscientious fight fan during the high wave of prosperity might have passed off such an exhibition of pretended fighting with a lazy yawn and a swiggle of bootleg drink. It must be that the glaring ring lights have a hypnotic effect on the right fans of today, because regardless of what is offered on the prizefighting menu the public is always anxious to pay big money to appease its pugilistic appetite.

With fifteen odd millions of people out of work and the economy bloc slashing appropriations, it seems a bit screwy that hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid annually to some fighters who secretly belong to the fraternal order of Tank Divers. The writer regrets for letting the opportunity slip by for serving an apprenticeship in the Tank Divers profession. All Tank Divers do not reach the stage of scientific proficiency, however, there is unlimited opportunity for one to acquire a special individual technique which will insure plenty of work and a special rating with the various States and National Boxing Association.

In making a close study of the records one can appreciate the earnest endeavors of the outstanding performers. Their individual methods of approach to play the part in a fight and their technique of executing a graceful fall to the ring canvas is a work of falling art. When Jack Johnson executed the well known horizontal position for Jess Willard he failed to take note of the position of the sun, consequently in place of resting his head on his arm he used his hand to shade his eyes from the sun.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

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Complete Stock Used Cars

100 CARS ALL MAKES MODELS

Priced \$89 up to \$695

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Let me save you time and money on quality shoes and hosiery for the entire family.

Shoes are fitted in your home.

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Greenbelt 4721

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MRS. GREENBELT

APRIL MEETING OF MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Club held a very interesting meeting April 20th in the Social Room. Included on the program was: Selections by Mrs. Murdock's Junior Choir; a book review on "The Yearling" by Mrs. Harris; a discussion of the topic of the month "Home Handicrafts" by Mrs. Bierwagon and two vocal selections by Mrs. A. J. Carson who has been with Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company and has spent several years in New York as a blues singer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Albert. Each part of the program was well presented and greatly enjoyed by those present.

The entertainment was followed by a business meeting at which time the Club voted to join the "Book of the Month Club". Each member will have access to the books as they come out. Plans were made for a Mother's Day Tea next month. Also Peace Stamps were distributed to the members and it is hoped everyone will endorse this worthy cause and buy a few stamps to further this sentiment.

The executive committee named Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Quigg as nominating committee for candidates for next years officers. They will be elected at the May meeting. Mrs. Welch and the hostesses served sandwiches and punch at the close of the evening.

ATTENTION GREENBELT PARENTS

Friday evening, May 5, the parents of our 635 pre-school Greenbelt children should take advantage of the exhibits and lecture which will be given for their benefit in the School Auditorium. On the following day the School will be given over to the use of the Advisory Council for Pre-School Education which has arranged, through the courtesy of Mrs. Reed, to hold their annual conference in our School. The members of the Kindergarten Committee urged Mrs. Olesen, who is Chairman of the Council to allow Greenbelt to benefit by the event and she arranged the Friday lecture and exhibits just so that our community may profit by the wealth of experience and knowledge the conference will bring.

There will be between 100 to 150 delegates to this conference from Education centers and teachers training schools in this area with representatives from the National Child Research Center and the U.S. Department of Education. The speaker chosen to give the lecture Friday evening to Greenbelt parents is Miss Amy Hostler, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Day Nurseries, who will talk about the needs of the younger children, their growth and psychology. The exhibits will probably be open both before and after the lecture and members of the Council will be there to explain them and to answer any questions of parents. The exhibits will consist of examples of simple home made toys and equipment, clothing, play materials, diets and so forth, (fathers and ex-Hobbie Club members please note).

I feel that it will be interesting and helpful to many Greenbelt parents, both Fathers and Mothers, to attend the Lecture and see the exhibits of these Pre-School Educators and it may help us to understand what a Nursery School might bring to the Community if we ever have the space and finances available to establish one as we have already established our town Kindergarten.

Greenbelt has had many distinguished visitors whom we citizens rarely meet and here is our opportunity to meet some of them instead of merely being unsuspecting guinea pigs.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

by

Bertha Maryn

Consumer vs. National Advertisers

Mrs. Gullible has awakened. What she must now do is stay awake and keep her eyes open! National advertisers have become aware of the fact that Mrs. Consumer has ceased being so gullible. The battle is on! The advertisers are turning to newer weapons --new traps to ensnare and mislead the consumer.

One of these snares is in the form of magazine articles advising the housewife on foods, menus, etc. Mind you, these articles are not advertisements. No indeed, they are legitimate articles whose purpose is to help the housewife plan her budget, to teach her how to buy.

Let us dissect one of these articles. This article entitled "Let's Sharpen our Wits as Food Buyers" appeared in the May issue of McCall's magazine. The magazine devotes two full pages, beautifully illustrated, in its benevolent mission of opening the eyes of the food buyer. On one page are pictures of packages of "Nationally Known Brands" side by side with "unknown brands" of gelatin, bacon, peaches, and dates.

The "Nationally Known" products are pictured as perfect, delicious looking foods while the "unknown" products have been drawn to look as unappetizing as possible. Accompanying the illustrations are remarks explaining the advantages of buying cheaper, bargain or unknown brands which do not carry the assurance of cleanliness, and perfection of quality of the "Nationally Known Brands".

On the opposite page, the author of the article describes an "experiment in the dollars and cents side of two kinds of buying". For one week meals were prepared using "Nationally Known" products followed by corresponding meals using "Unknown" products. The result according to this experiment proved that meals made with "Nationally Known" products were only $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ per person per meal MORE than meals made with the unknown products.

Now $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents doesn't sound like a whole lot when it stands by itself. But if there are six in the family that comes to 9 cents per meal, and there are 3 meals a day which brings it up to 27¢ a day, about \$8.00 per month, \$96.00 a year!! ONLY ONE AND ONE HALF CENTS PER PERSON PER MEAL.

How many low-incomed families save that much a year? But if your income permitted, would it not be wiser to invest that amount in superior quality, a consumer asks, by buying Nationally Known Brands? Look for the answer in next week's issue of the COOPERATOR.

CLAIM YOUR POTS AND PANS

Left-over pots and pans from the Father and Son Banquet may be claimed by calling at my home, 4-A Southway.

Gladys Porter

BETTER BUYERS CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the 9-16 Better Buyers Club was held Tuesday evening, April 18 at the home of Mrs. Colin Neale, 16-D Ridge Road.

The evening was spent discussing Rayons, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mesdames J. R. Johnstone, F. L. Yates, R. F. Stuart, J. Peterson, H. C. Rust, W. S. Blanchard, Jr. and E. F. Trumbule.

MY SPORTS DIARY

Dear Diary:

Such tidings as I bring do not cheer, but never fear--it will never happen again (we hope!). You see we lost the first two and won the last game. Our opponents were very, very well-trained and I was surprised that they did not take the third game too.

The Greenbelt team did not as a whole do a very good job. Individually there were good plays, but oh, how disappointing-----the contrast between the two met one right between the eyes-----While the other team was well-knit together in a pattern that wasn't for one instant broken, it seemed as though Greenbelt was loose, and shook like jelly. There was no thought in their minds to calm down and play volleyball, they were just like children-----always on the go for no reason at all-----Better luck next time!

Doris and Mrs. Allen have done a wonderful job of coaching volleyball and I have no fault to find with them, it isn't their fault if our team hasn't the gumption to get to work. Thursday night we are playing again at Takoma Park, if we don't bring home a victory that night I shall haunt every member of the team.

After discussion, our tentative summer program will be as follows:

Thursday evening gym will be discontinued the first of May.

Softball practice will be started in about ten days to which the mothers will be allowed to bring their children. They will be given a ball or something else to play with while momma becomes DiMaggio the second.

Archery will be held up a short time due to the slow delivery of equipment. We are going to have swimming; and volleyball and tennis when the courts are finished.

As bad children who get streptococcus infections cannot stay up late the first day out of bed I must leave you all until next week.

Your correspondent,
Marjorie Jane Ketcham

SPOTTING A GOOD CHEDDAR CHEESE

Holes are a sign of quality in some cheeses, but not in American Cheddar (or "store cheese").

"Texture of cheddar cheese should be solid if it is of good quality", writes the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA. If there are holes in it, it probably is a poor buy.

"To check the texture of the cheese, try this easy test suggested by experts in the Bureau of Dairy Industry: Rub a little piece of it between the thumb and fingers. The cheese should feel smooth and waxy with no lumps, and should rub down like cold butter.

"American Cheddar is best when it looks neat and clean, and when cut from a piece that is flat and even, not bulgy or lopsided. Color of the cheese should be the same all the way through, neither too pale or too bright, and should not be mottled or streaked.

"Taste is largely a matter of personal choice. If you like a flavorful and sharp cheese, ask for "old American". The longer the ripening of the cheese, the stronger and sharper will be the flavor.

"But whatever its age, a good cheddar should have a "nutty" taste. According to experts, it has a "pleasant", clean, mild aroma, and the characteristic flavor similar to nuts".

COOKING SCHOOL A SUCCESS

The cooking school sponsored by the Better Buyers, Mother's Club and Food Store Committee was a huge success. Nearly a hundred women assembled on Thursday and about one hundred and twenty on Friday to hear Miss Turner of the Potomac Electric Power Company and see her prepare several complete meals.

Miss Turner gave many valuable facts as to how to get the best results from our electric ranges, how to save electricity by using low and stored heat and at the same time greatly improve the flavor of the food.

The attractive way she garnished and served her food gave new zest and inspiration to all the housewives who have grown a little weary of laboring over balanced meals and budgets that don't want to balance.

Miss Turner very enthusiastically praised the Co-op products furnished by our store for the demonstration. She especially praised the cooperatives in their foresightedness in getting the information a housewife needs on the label. For instance if her recipe calls for two cups of tomatoes she could tell by looking on the new co-op label just how many cups the can held.

The prepared food was given away by drawing names out of a hat. Some of the lucky ladies were Mrs. Goode, Hale, Benefiel, Volok, Hemingway, Peter Greene, Oscar Johnson and Reno.

Miss Turner's recipes may be had at the food store. The sponsors and the ladies generally wish to heartily thank Miss Turner and her assistant Miss Humor for their splendid instruction and Mr. Laakso for supplying the food. We are all looking forward to the next cooking school.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET

The May meeting of the Pre-School Mother's Club will be held on Wednesday night May 3 at eight o'clock in the Social Room.

All members are urged to attend this meeting as new officers will be elected.

The subject "Beginning Sex Education" will be presented by Mrs. Linden Dodson. There will be open discussion on the subject afterwards.

LOST

Ladies black woolen gloves, white stitching, in Auditorium, the night of the Jacobsen dance; also ball-peen hammer, carried off by child. Please return to Mrs. D. D. Wood, 11-A Ridge Road.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR



Permanent Wave Time Is Here

Cherie Beauty Salon
Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 706

University Beauty Salon
College Park, Md.
Berwyn 670

HOMEMAKING

by
Mabel Bessemer

VEAL EN CASSEROLE

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. veal diced and browned in butter. Remove veal. To the browned fat, add 2 tablespoons water and 2 tablespoons flour. Stir smooth and slowly add 1 cup sour cream. To this sauce add 1 tablespoon chopped onion and 1 small can chopped mushrooms.

Pour sauce over veal in casserole. Cover closely and bake one hour in slow oven. Season with $\frac{1}{4}$ t. salt and dash paprika just before serving.

HAMBURGER-CORN RING

1 egg beaten	1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 lb. ground meat	$\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt
2 T. minced onion	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
$\frac{1}{2}$ T. prepared mustard	2 T. melted fat

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned or fresh whole grain corn

Mix thoroughly. Turn into well greased 9-inch ring mould. Bake moderate oven. Unmould. Fill center of ring with creamed carrots and celery, or other vegetables. Serves six.

BEEF AND LIVER LOAF

1 lb. hamburger	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. liver, chopped fine
1 onion, minced	1 egg
1 cup bread crumbs	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

Mix, shape in loaf and place in loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until done. May be served with tomato sauce if desired.

HARVARD BEETS:

For 12 small cooked beets, sliced thin or diced, prepare the following sauce:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon cornstarch
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar	

Boil five minutes. Add beets, and let simmer for one-half hour. Just before serving, add 2 tablespoons butter.

APPLE CRUMB PUDDING

1 cup flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup white or brown sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter	4 cups sliced apples

Blend flour, butter and sugar to form crumbly mass. Slice apples into butter baking dish, and cover with flour mixture. Bake about 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve hot with cream. Serves six.

GRANDMOTHER'S APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 c. flour	4 t. baking powder
$\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt	3 T. shortening

Milk to make as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick and cut in 3-inch squares. Put one-fourth pared and cored apple on each square, and pinch dough together around the apple. Place smooth side of each dumpling up, in a deep baking dish.

Make following sauce:

2 cups water	$\frac{1}{4}$ c. butter
1 cup brown sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ t. lemon
1 cup granulated sugar	

Let sauce come to boil and pour over the dumplings. Cover and bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Delicious when well made.



Salt o' the Earth

by
Dorothy Salter

Our Columnist, Dorothy Salter took time out this week to present our Staff Photographer Jim Salter with a nine pound bouncing baby boy. The youngster first saw the light of day (?) at 9:00 P.M. last Saturday night at the Sibley Hospital in Washington.

The COOPERATOR promises the return of the column next week embellished by the addition of James William.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

How many peach pits should be included in 4 or 8 ounces of canned peaches? Should dextrose or sucrose be used as a packing medium for peaches? Are peaches put up in a packing medium using corn sugar "canned peaches" -- or are they something else?

These questions have been searching for answers at the public hearings on the new Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act held by the Secretary of Agriculture at the Raleigh Hotel this past week. Packers, canners, cane sugar men, corn sugar interests, government experts, organized consumers, and others who are interested in what makes canned peaches have been testifying at these hearings. Out of this testimony the Secretary of Agriculture will adduce evidence upon which future regulations of the Food and Drug Act may be based.

Many consumers have indicated their interest by their attendance; others have expressed theirs thru their testimony. It is important that they make their wishes known, for it is probably the first time that humble citizens have taken such active interest in the formulation of administrative regulations which concern them directly. This is a consumer's act. Consumers rather than canners should direct its administration. Their presence and testimony will give them some degree of authority which has been so sadly lacking in past regulations of Food and Drug legislation.

It is to be emphasized that these are public hearings. Every one is welcome.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY AT THE GERSTEL'S

Friends and neighbors of the Gerstel's of 16-A Ridge Road, dropped in Saturday, April 15th to congratulate Marshall S. Gerstel on his second birthday and stayed to help the proud father celebrate his own birthday which falls on the same day. A good time was had by everyone. Many happy returns to Marshall and his daddy.

SHOPPING FOR BEAUTY

Beautiful hair has a charm that is priceless. Nothing accentuates feminine attractiveness more than shining, lustrous, fashionably dressed, clean and healthy hair.

A coiffure glowing with the sheen acquired with professional care, above a lovely well cared for complexion, is possibly the most dramatic effect a beauty conscious woman can achieve.

One can add to or detract from personality with the kind of care given to hair and scalp. Lovely hair gives every woman an added note of glamour.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Prompt Repair, or Purchase
of

Radios, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners
and all Electrical Appliances, call
HOFFMAN'S HOME APPLIANCES

1 R. I. Ave. - Hyattsville - Greenwood 2211

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by
Jean Day

The Senior Class met on Wednesday to make plans for graduation and to choose the invitations.

We are now working hard to raise the money for our prom. As you all no doubt know we are selling tickets to different movies here in Greenbelt. We are very anxious to sell all the tickets in order to earn the bonus promised us by Mr. Buchele. If one of the Seniors has not yet come to your house and you want to buy some tickets you can get them by calling Stanley Provost at Greenbelt 3451 or Dorothy Berkalew at Greenbelt 5231. Since this will be the first real graduation for Greenbelt won't all of you help us. Your support is necessary to make this a success.

The Industrial Arts Class is having an exhibit in the furniture store. Among the exhibits are furniture, lamps, mechanical devices, and various electrical appliances. The signs were made by John Freeman.

Six of the Seniors took a competitive examination at Strayer's last week. They were for full and partial scholarships. Strayer's offers these every year to both commercial and academic students.

Mr. Zebbley, commercial teacher, is offering for typing a bronze pin for those that make 40 words a minute, a silver pin to those making 50 words and a gold plated one for those making 60 words. Mr. Zebbley will pay for the gold ones.

The Tumbling Team has been resumed. There are seven boys working out regularly now. As soon as the weather permits they are going to take the mats outside and practice. Anyone interested is welcome.

Please don't forget about the tickets. We would appreciate it a lot if you buy them from us.

Do You Know?

About the Rapid Service We Offer

- 1) "While-you-wait" work at all times on Pressing and Shoe Repair. Every Saturday from 2:30 to 6:30 we will have a special presser on duty to give you rapid service.
- 2) 24-hour service on dry cleaning. Work may be picked up the following afternoon.
- 3) Three day laundry service. Work left Thursday is returned Saturday after 3 P.M.

GREENBELT VALET SHOP

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

Due largely to the fact that the last Garden Club meeting fell on one of those "good night to stay at home and get some sleep" nights, a great many people missed what those present felt was the most interesting program in the series of six educational meetings just concluded. Professor Mark Shoemaker of the University of Maryland's horticulture department delighted the small group with a talk covering every growing thing between the sidewalk and the house, using beautifully colored slides to illustrate the importance of planned planting. Professor Shoemaker gave the group an extremely valuable lesson in landscape gardening and continued with pictures of perennials and annuals, explaining their culture and answering numerous questions about them from the inquiring assembly.

Following are a few suggestions gleaned from his talk relating to the care of the lawn and home grounds.

A house without a single flower can look nice if the grounds are kept spic and span. Keep the grass out but not too short. Adjust the mower to its longest cutting position. Short cut grass exposes the roots to the hot sun and burns out quickly. Longer grass shades the roots and tends to discourage wire grass which thrives in the sun but is seldom found in the shade. It is not necessary to rake the lawn after cutting it unless the grass has been allowed to get unusually high.

Cut a neat edge around the flower beds and trees and along the walk. Lawn edgers made expressly for this purpose can be purchased but it has been found that a sidewalk scraper such as is used for cutting or scraping ice from the sidewalk is a less expensive tool and just as effective, serving a two-fold purpose.

STOP - Every time you hear your back-door mail slot click in the next few days. LOOK - on the floor in front of the door and LISTEN - for the retreating footsteps of the messenger who has just brought you a very important announcement and all the details about GREENBELT'S FIRST YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST.

Join with your neighbors in a little friendly competition to help make our Greenbelt the envy of all who see it. Plan now to make your yard a winner. Allotment gardens may also be entered.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE NEWS

Only four tables participated last week. A larger turnout is urgently sought, and a warm welcome will await newcomers.

The result of last weeks game is as follows:

	Match	pts.	Handicap	Total
1. Dr. Trieman and Mr. Nevius	43	1% - .63	42.37	
2. Mr. and Mrs. Harris	33½		33.50	
3. Dr. Mobilis and Mr. Grey	32		32.00	
4. Mr. Wofsey and Mr. Pinckney	32	4% - 2.52	29.48	

The standing after the third week of the tournament is as follows:

	Percent
1. Dr. Trieman	63.49
2. Mrs. Havens	60.05
2. Mrs. Greene	60.05
3. Dr. Mobilis	54.36
3. Mr. Grey	54.36

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 27

Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P.M.	Work Shop
Commercial Courses	7:00-10:00 P.M.	High School
Industrial Courses	7:00-10:00 P.M.	High School
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Athletic Association	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Art Class	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd.
C.O.C.	8:00 P.M.	G.C.S. Offices

Friday, April 28

Girl Scout Brownies	4:00 P.M.	Social Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 223
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Ping Pong	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room

Saturday, April 29

Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Children's Art Class	10:00 A.M.	Social Room
Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd

Sunday, April 30

Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Young Peoples Society	6:30 P.M.	Social Room
L. D. Saint's Church	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, May 1

Church Training Course	7:30 P.M.	Room 223
Citizens Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Quartet	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Advance dressmaking-	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room

Tuesday, May 2

Dressmaking--	2:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Basketball	6:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Commercial Courses	7:00-10:00 P.M.	High School
Industrial Courses	7:00-10:00 P.M.	High School
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
Nutrition	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Drawing and Painting	8:00 P.M.	Rooms 223, 225
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Sculpture	8:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd

Wednesday, May 3

Landscape	2:00 P.M.	48 Crescent Rd
Girl Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Pre-School Mothers	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Beginners Dressmaking	8:00 P.M.	Economics Room
Committee of 40	8:15 P.M.	Meeting Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

INDUSTRIAL CLASSES DISPLAY WORK

The industrial classes of our high school have placed on exhibition the work done by every student. The projects belong to the boys who have paid for their own materials. The exhibit has been under the direction of Chester Wurl.

GIRL SCOUTS

The following girl scouts have passed the Dancer Badge:

Phillis Barr, Louise Burke, June Donaghue, Mary Finn, Arlene Livermore, Mary Jean McCarl, Rosalie Poston, Joan Provost, Mary Provost, Janet Wilde.

A dancing party on Tuesday of this week completed the test.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday & Friday —

— April 27 & 28



REVIVAL — ONE DAY ONLY

— Saturday April 29 —



Sunday & Monday

April 30 — May 1



The Younger Set

by

Toni Larmore

Spring is really here, isn't it? With rope-jumping, sunbathing, flower-planting, warm balmy days, beautiful moonlit nights, and mosquitoes. No more heavy coats or snowsuits. No more gloves or leggings. We can speak for the youngsters in saying it certainly does feel grand to be free of cumbersome clothing. You must remember that some of us have never walked in lovely spring weather. Some youngsters have never breathed the fresh spring air or heard the sweet song of a robin. But let us continue:

For the first time in months we saw Shirley Ann Howell who will be 15 months old April 28. Shirley Ann invited us over to see her latest dance, the rumba. She now has 11 teeth and her favorite game is Peek-a-Boo. Gayle Fleharty was very proud of herself last week for she was graduated to saying "Mother". Needless to say, "Mother" is very pleased too. Barbara Ann, Gayle's little sister, is now 21 months old. She can eat by herself, sing and dance. Gayle's favorite dance? "Truckin' on down".

We will predict a future sports champion in Vernon Iseli. Although he is only 14 months old, Vernon amuses himself by pushing little children around the square in their Taylor Tots. He gave us a good ride the other week. Vernon had five teeth at our last interview. His most interesting occupation is turning wheels.

"Humoresque" is, we understand, the composition Loreen Whiteman likes to play most on her new recorder. Loreen is now 20 months old, and has 9 teeth. She loves to hum tunes as they are played by her recorder. We hope you have recovered from that bad bump on the back of your head, Loreen.

By now Betty Zimmerman is enjoying the red sun of Kansas. Betty left a few weeks ago with her mother for a three months' vacation in the middle west. When Betty returns in July she will bring back her baby sister. Have a good time, Betty.

We met Allan Skop for the first time a week ago. Allan was 7 months old April 18. As he enjoys sitting up now, he is really getting acquainted with Greenbelt. Allan's favorite pastime is squeaking his Porky Pig and chewing its ears. You have good taste Allan. Our Porky's ears have a nice flavor, say not. Freddie didn't want the plane to come down. Suzzane, Freddie's sister, was 1 year old March 14.

We appreciated Stanley Fickes visit Saturday. Somehow he makes us feel so good-natured. But it is mighty difficult to chew potatoes and laugh, too.

Dark haired, blue-eyed Patsy Dunbar is looking forward to singing and dancing over the radio. Patsy's favorite song at present is "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby". Three years old in February, Patsy has naturally curly brown hair and an impish smile. Her favorite outdoor sports are riding her kiddy-car and playing in the sand.

With all the digging that Edward Machiz is doing these days he might be in China in a few months. He loads the dirt in his truck, carries it away and comes back for more. Recently Eddie entertained a visitor from Baltimore, Miss Esther Rosenthal. Our little friend is 2½ years old and has a pair of deep blue eyes.

We haven't told you of Claudette Roshon's combination birthday and Easter Party. As she was 2 years old on Easter day, Claudette celebrated Easter in the morning and her birthday in the afternoon. To help her celebrate were here grandmother, grandfather, two uncles and two cousins, and friends. Claudette's

favorite gift is her doll baby and carriage.

Marian East is anxiously awaiting the arrival home of her baby sister Kathleen, born April 16, the first baby to honor Greenbelt's new hospital. Pierce Atkins arrived April 18 to keep Kathleen from getting lonesome.

We didn't tell you, did we, how much fun it is to chew when one has more teeth? Don't you think so? And so much easier to eat our spinach. too. And we have to wait so long before our mothers will let us have some real pork.

Freddie Smeltzer, 3½ years old, has been higher than most boys of his age. He has been flying with his Daddy in an airplane. Was he scared? We should

CLOTHING AND TOY EXCHANGE

Mrs. Dorothy Custer of 45-R Ridge Road, chairman of Clothing and Toy Exchange of the Welfare Committee, announces that she will be away from Greenbelt for two months beginning May 1.

During this period, if you have any clothing, toys or furniture, kindly contact the following:

Mrs. O. K. Fulmer	4-E Ridge Road	Tel. 3051
Mrs. F. N. Garrett	Public Health Quarters	2771
Mrs. Thos. Freeman	23-G Ridge Road	
Mrs. Wentworth	12-B Parkway	
Mrs. Herbert Hall	7-C Parkway	
Mrs. Nevius	20-A Parkway	

THANKS

May I try to express my thanks to the Scout and Cub Mothers for their wonderful cooperation in the Father and Son Banquet? Their willingness to help make my task a very pleasant one. A vote of thanks to Mr. Iseli for his fine job of carving the turkeys and to Mr. Howey and the boys for their help.

Mrs. Gladys Porter

You Ring



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